### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

WEDNISDAY, May 2-6 P. M. The stock market showed increased firmness and ani mation to-day, and the leading speculative railway hares advanced, while the "bull" element appeared to have gathered strength from the preceding dulness. Cleveland and Pittsburg and Michigan Southern were

the firmest on the active list,

At the open board at ten o'clock Erie (sales 2,300) sold na 73% a %, Illinois Central 119%, Reading 106, New York Central 92%, Michigan Southern 78%, Cleveland and Toledo (s. 3) 104 %, Northwestern 28, preferred 58 %, Fort Wayne 98 %, Mariposa preferred 24 %, Canton 57 %. the first regular board the market was firm, but quiet.
Northwestern preferred closed % higher than at the half-M. Canton 134, Western Union Telegraph 134, Mariposa referred %. Eric was % lower. Government securi-les were dull and steady. Ten-forties declined %.

At the one o'clock sessions the market continued firm.

Coveland and Pitisburg advanced to 82% (sales 2,300), and Northwestern preferred to 59%. At the half-past egular board, Rock Island 34, Reading 34, Chicago and Alton 234, Milwankee and St. Paul I. Michigan Southern was 1/4 lower, Cumburland 1/4, Mariposa preferred 1/4. Dovernment securities were firmer. Coupon five-twen lies of the 1862 issue advanced %, third issue %, ten

At the balf-past three open board the market continued At the bair-past three open board the market continuous form. Reading sold at 106%, Michigan Southern 78%, Forthwestern 28%, preferred (a. 5) 59%, Fort Wayno fb. 3) 99, Erie (a. 3) 73%, Quickellver 54%, Mariposa preferred 24 a 23%. Afterwards the volume of business was bight, and the market closed dull at [a fractional decline. At five o'clock New York Central was quoted at 92%, Brie 73%, Hudson River 110% a %, Reading 106% a %, Michigan Central 108% a 109, Cleveland and Pittsburg 81%, Northwestern 28%, preferred 59, Quickellver 53% W. Marinosa preferred 23% a %.

The interest due yesterday on the first mortgage bonds of the old La Crosse Railrond has not been met. The interest the new company, including Messrs. J. Edgar and Thomas cott, which, on assuming possession, paid \$408,000, the ecumulated interest for six years on the second mortgage bonds, pay the arrears in question, litigation will doubtless be renewed by the Milwankee and St. Paul Company, which holds judgments against the line to the unt of \$1,300,000, for the purpose of obtaining pos-

The money market remains easy at five per cont, with exceptions at four on government securities. In discounts a very limited business is reported, and first class commercial paper is rated at 6 a 7 per cent.

Gold has shown a strong rising tendency in sympathy with the course of foreign exchange, and the expectations of the multitude who sold it "short" in anticipa-tion of a break when the payment of the fiveewenty May coupons commenced have been disappointed. And this is not owing to a scarcity for delivery—for loans have generally been atther without interest or at 4 a 6 per cent per annum but to legitimate financial causes. The opening price was 126%, followed by a steady advance to 126%, and a relapse at the close to 127%.
Foreign exchange was firm at yesterday's quotations,

and some of the bankers refused to draw bills on Eng-and at sixty days under 199%. The runge of the marset, however, was from 109%, but the transactions were mited. A not inconsiderable shipment of coin was out of favor, owing to the unsettled state of the Liver-pool market and the failure of Barned's joint stock bank there, involving a return of some bills dishonored.

A sensation was created in Wall street this afternoon

y the announcement of several forgeries of the name Albert Speyers, a broker, to bank checks, committed y one John Ross, who has disappeared. It appears that one instance the latter person, who had an office at Stock Exchange, purchased fifty thousand dollars in gold from Black & Spalding and paid for the same by a check upon the Fourth National Bank, signed Albert Speyers, by his attorney, Rogers, for \$64,800, which pur-peried to have been duly certified by the said bank. The receivers, after delivering the gold, lodged the check-to their credit in the Union Bank yesterday, ing that the fraud was discovered. Another check, also person upon the same bank, and apparently certifled, was lodged in the Continental Bank. The forgeries were meither skilfully nor carefully executed, but they showed considerable premeditation. The certification stamp of the Fourth National bank was a nearly exact imita-tion and had, of course, to be made for the purpose, as also had the revenue cancelling stamp of Albert Speyers and the checks on which his name was printed, unless they were surreptitiously obtained from his own coeks. The cancelling stamp contained the strange in-Sently an accidental transposition in arranging the let-ters. Two other Wall street houses were prominently oned as receivers of similar checks for large mounts from the same person. The name of another been forged to two checks on the Leather Manufacturers' Bank. The forger kept an account at one of the banks mentioned, and drew checks upon it beyond his balance never been perpetrated, and it will serve one good purbusiness in Wall street, and especially to a more rigid beliers. As the regue in all probability took his plunder recovery in the event of his capture, which is already

Pumored to have taken place.

Petroleum and mining stocks were more active and higher. At the first board Pithole Farms closed 5c. higher than at the same time yesterday, Columbian Coal 5c. Consolidated Gregory Gold was 95c. lower. At the second board Bennehoff Run closed 15c. higher, selling at \$11 05; Consolidated Gregory Gold 95c., sell-ing at \$16; Smith & Parmelee 25c., selling at \$10; Ada ere sold at \$2 10. Holman 35c . Texas 95c. The project of a five per cent long loan for funding

purposes took definite shape to-day by Mr. Sherman, in the Senate, introducing a bill for funding the national debt into thirty year bonds, bearing five per cent interest, the same to be registered or coupon, and of such denominations as the Secretary of the Treasury may direct. The bill, Mr. Sherman remarked, had been prepared by Mr. McCulloch, and already serially considered by the Finance Committee. We serve that no mention is made of a clause, hitherto much spoken of in this connection, exempting the bonds from the operation of the income tax. It is needless to my that the success of such a loan will be entirely dependent upon a very easy money market and a hopeful and confident tone of feeling among the financial com-munity. It may be regarded as the precursor of much higher prices on the Stock Exchange, and a guarantee

egainst monetary spasms.

The new State-law taxing auctioneers' and brokers' sales, which was signed by the Governor on the 13th ultimo, to take effect on the 5d of May, is regarded as a very oppressive measure by the mercantile community. It taxes all brokers' sales of foreign and domestic wines and spirits one per cent, and all sales of merchandise or produce imported from beyond the Cape of Good Rope one-half of one per cent, and all brokers' sales of any other foreign produce thre -quarters of one per cent. It excepts from its provisions, however, live stock and all exticles the growth, produce or manufacture of the United States, together with ships, vessels and agricultural implements. It is contended, with good changed or the principals are willing to pay the extra tax. The regular brokerage on tea is now one per cent, out of which the United States tax has to be paid, and it would be obviously the reverse of equitable to further educt the State tax of 1/4 per cent from this. The sugar brokers charge only 15 per cent, and the State tax upon thrice the amount of the commission. Every broker is two freeholders as suroties, before he can pursue his calling, the penalty of non-conformity being five and imprisonment. It is argued that the effect of the law will be to divert a portion of the tea trade to Boston and to induce foreign consegnments to other ports, while our own sacrchants may be led to evade the lax on sales by transacting as much of their business as possible on the Jersey shore. But although this is not likely to be done to may material extent, it is a question of importance her it is not unwise for the Legislature to thus sadde the commercial interest with such a burden as it has Dere imposed. Several mostings of remonstrance upon the anticat harp already been held and the constitu-

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market closing on Saturday evening, says:—

Business during the week ending to-day has been unusually brisk in nearly all departments of trade. The sales by the wholesale houses have been heavier than in any former period of our history, and the deposits at the various banking houses have generally increased. In the produce trade there has also been greater activity, and prices have generally advanced quite materially. In the dry goods trade, however, there has been a material decline, but the demand by country buyers was never before so active as at present. It is expected that the Straits of Mackinae will be free of new within a few days, and that the large fleet of vessels now loaded for the lower lake will get through. This will contribute greatly towards stimulating general trade, and aid in changing the balance of trade with the East, so long against us, in our favor. The money market has been unusually brick, and not withstanding the increased demand by produce dealers it has been comparatively easy. Good paper is readily taken by the banks at ten per cent per annum, and interior grades are discounted on the street at 1 a 1½ per cent per month.

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The Boston Pest of to-day remarks:—

The opening of a new month brought no visible change over the dealings at the Stock Exchange. The old dulness appears to be well sustained and lears may possibly be entertained that it may become chronic. Even the two or three fancies that have lately loomed up with such immense sales have subsided, and aside from some little stir in governments the transactions are rather meagre.

The statement of the public debt for the month cuding on the 1st inst., issued to-day, shows that the aggregate is \$2,827,676,871, against \$2,827,793,896 on the 1st of April, involving a reduction of \$117,025. The amount in the Treasury has increased during the same time from \$122,747,380 to \$137,987,028.

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WEDNESDAY, May 2—6 P. M.
Betabsterre.—Receipts, 5,278 bbls. flour and 685
oushels malt. The demand for State and Western flour was better, and prices, though not quotably higher, were firmer for all grades; the sales comprised 13,500 bbls, at the annexed quotations. The market for Southern flour was fairly active, and full prices were realized; the sales were 900 bbls. Canada flour was in improved request at full prices, with sales of 400 bbls at the sub-joined quotations. Hye flour was in active demand at a decided advance; about 400 bbls were sold at the price found below. Corn meal was quiet, but unchanged; the

ples were 200 bbls. We quote:				
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Receipts to April 28 Same time in 1865	314,202	82,218 36,999	396,420 125,453
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THE ROPE FACTORIES OF BROOKLES.—For some time past the hands employed in the rope factories of Bushwick, Brooklyn, have been endeavoring to get their bosses and employers to reduce their time of labor to ten six o'clock in the morning, to six in the evening, making at least in the shortest days twelve hours' attention to at least in the shortest days twelve hours' attention to business. The proprietors probably imagine that they can realize as much from their people in twelve or fourteen hours as they would in ten hours; but they are undoubtedly mistaken. Aside from all moral and physical considerations which should influence manufacturers as well as other people, their own interests would seem to urge the adoption of the ten hour system. Men who are more than half asleep, whose energies are overtaxed, cannot do so much work in a given time as the same class would do coming fresh and invigentate from their homes at a later hour, knowing that they were to quit work at an active and a reasonable hour. One firm at once consented to allow their operatives the boon required, and they seem to be satisfied that the amount of labor obtained to ten hours is as great and the result just as good as they formerly received under the early to work and late at home order of things. Other factories will undoubtedly soon follow their example.

An Indignant Liquor Deeler.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE REALD.

My name appeared in the list published by the Excise
Commissioners as the keeper of a resort for drunken
sallors and thieves. This charge is unjust, and the Captain of the Fourth police precinct caunot prove any
charge against myself. My house has never been made
disorderly. In reference to my personal character I refer
the Excise Commissioners to the best lialine commercial
house in this city.

MICHELE VANNI.

# MERCHANDISE BROKERS.

A Severe Blow Administered to a Busimess Interest—A State Tax Imposed on the Sales of Merchandise Brokers and Auctioneers Greater than Their Present Auctioneers Greater than Their Present Receipts—A Direct Attack Upon the Enterprise and Business of the City, &c. It has just been discovered that the last Legislature passed an act taxing a certain class of brokers to an extent that must drive them out of business and prove injurious to many interests in this city. It seems to have been slipped through quietly and been signed by the Governor without attracting any attention until after it became a law and was published. The circumstances connected with it look suspicious to say the least, and it has on the surface an appearance of a big job. The following is a conv of the law: following is a copy of the law:-

LAWS OF EIGHTEEN HUNDIED AND FORTT-SIX, AND OTHER ACTS ADDITIONAL TO THE SAME. FASED AFRIL 13. 1866.

The people of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:——SECTION 1. Section one, chapter sixty-two, of the laws of eighteen hundred and forty-sky, is hereby amended so to read as follows:—All goods, wares and merchandise and every other species of personal property, which at any time shall be exposed to sale by brokers, with the section of sale by same of the second section of close of or sale by same of the second section sec

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Massachusetts 1,480	
Maryland 240	Virginia 82
Maine 98	
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The Tennessee Legislature.
Namville, May 1,
The Senate has rejected the Franchise bill by a
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Board of Education.
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The Board of Education met last evening, Commissioner McLean presiding.

Commissioner MCRRAY announced that Nelson Taylor, member of Congress for the Fifth district, and J. W. Chanler, member of Congress for the Seventh district of New York, had appointed the President of the Board of Education, Dr. Wickets, and the Special Committee for the Management of the College of the City of New York Free Academy, a board of examiners to select a candidate from the public schools of their respective districts for matriculation into the Naval Academy.

A motion to refer the subject of the extension of the summer vacation from five to seven weeks to the Committee on Bylaws was adopted.

Commissioner MLLES moved that the School Inspectors be directed to take what measures lie in their power to prevent the overcrowding of the schools, and that the janitors of the buildings be directed to be diligent in keeping the buildings under their care as clean as possible. The motion was adopted.

A resolution to supply the depository with disinfecting material was adopted.

Commissioner WARREN moved a resolution calling for information from Mr. Thomas Boese, Clerk of the Board, as to the number of seats and how many scholars there are in the public school rooms of the city. The resolution was adopted.

There was little further business of public interest taken up till the Board adjourned.

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The Board of Fire Commissioners held a regular meeting yesterday, at eleven A. M., in their office, Firemen's Hall, Mercer street. Action was taken on various mat-ters of local discipline, charges, dismissals, appoint-

the number of fires for the month of April to be eightyfour. Total number since January 1, two hundred and

four. Total number since January I, two hundred and ninety-ex.

Commissioner Amae addressed the Board, repelling various charges as to political affiliation, favoritism, &c., levelled at the Commissioners for some time back by the original opponents of the change of system. The parties, he said, had procured managener attacks to be made, and the claimed that the Board was entirely free from political bias, and devoted singly to the regular functions of protecting the lives and property of this metropolla from destruction by fire. Mr. Abbe made an able address in vindication of the workings of the department.

Commissioners Abbe and Brown were appointed a commistee to see after the storage of combussible material at present within the city limits, in accordance with power conferred on the Board by the Legislature at its late see seion.

DAUGHADAY—COLTON.—On Wednesday, May 2, at the Trinity Church, Toledo, Chio, by Hev. Dr. Waibridge, H. Daughaday, of New York, to Anne S., daughter of Carlos Colton, Esq., of the former piace. No cards. Fig. 7—Hestiday.—On Thursday, April 26, at two o'clock, at the Reformed Duich church, corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-nimh street, by Rev. Dr. Durya, Whilliam C. Froet to Many A., daughter of William A. Henshaw, of New York.

Hart—Newman.—On Thursday, April 12, at St. Anne's Church. Bel ast, by the Rev. Edward Heare, Whilliam A. Henshaw, of New York, and the Cardy Heare, Whilliam C. Lark Harr, eldest son of the late Samuel Hart, Lea, of Beljask, to Jane Ghaves, second daughter of Mr. Jaffea Newman, of New York, late of bublid, and grand-daughter of the late George Harper, Esq., of James street, Dublin, Ireland.

Lambert—Her.—On Monday, April 20, at St. Thomos' church, by the Rev. Wm. Morgan, D. D., Lleutmant Colonel Lyels J. Lambert, United States Army, eldest son of Louis J. Lambert, Esq., of Farkawood House, county Waterford, Ireland, to M. Ry H. Falfery, daughter of Henry Rice, Esq., of Boston, Mass.

Ryber—Exyrs.—On Jonday, April 30, at the Alanson Methodist Episcopal church, by the Rev. Mr. Harris, Mr. H. Mautens Ruesa to Miss Amers H. Earnes, all of this city. No cards.

Boston papers please copy.

Wiffigure—MacKenzie.—On Wednesday, May 2, by the

GREEN.—After a long and tedious liness, SARAH ANN, widow of the late John Green, aged 69 years, 10 months and 10 days.

Affilection sore long time she bore;

Physicians tried in vain;
Till God was picased to give her case,
And free her from all pain.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, Java street, between Franklin and Union avenues, Greenpoint, L. I.

HAYDNA—On Tuesday, May 1, at her residence, 270 Camberiand street, Brooklyn, Demoran Barrat, widow of Peter Havens, aged 85 years and 2 months. Her remains will be taken to South Haven. Long leland, for interment. Hersussess.—On Tuesday, May 1, William C. Hinderson.

His friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his mother, No. 64 East Thirty-drist street.

Kerne, Jr., after a short and painful illness, aged 7 years, 5 months and 28 days.

The friends of the family and these of his uncle, Edward Mahony, are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, Maurice Keane, No. 9 Dover street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock. Kissam. An endiesday and there are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, Maurice Keane, No. 9 Dover street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock. Kissam.—On Wednesday, May 2, Zwab James, wife of Peter R. Kissam, and elder daughter of Zeno and Mary A. Secor, in the 27th year of her age.

The friends of the family and of her father in-law, Rev. Samel Kissam, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, at twelve o'clock noon, from the residence of her father, 12 East Twenty-eighth street.

Litturwoon.—On Tuesday, May 1, Hasiv H., eldest son of Rev. F. D. and Mary A. Littlewood, in the 8th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his grandfather, Thomas Bolton, Eq., Westchester, this

Bixth avenue, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered up for the repose of her soul. Her remains will be interred in Eleventh street Cemetery.

McDershort —On Tuesday, Máy I, John McDershort, in the 37th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 146 Degraw street, Brooklyn.

Newman.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, May I, Margaret L, wife of Heary Newman, in the 32d year of lar age.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 376 East Tenth street, this (Hursday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Robersh —On Tuesday, May I, after a lingering illness, Clemkey Robelbs, aged 63 years and 3 months.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Tammany Society, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 203 Lorimor street, Williamsburk, this (Thursday) afternoon, at halfpast two o'clock, without further notice.

Robersh —On Tuesday, May I, and Rockwell, in the 33d year of his age.

His relatives, friends and the members of Monitor Lodge, No, 528, F, and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, his (Thursday) afternoon, at hree-o'clock, from his late residence, 593 Ninth avenue.

The members of Monitor Lodge, No, 528, F, and A. M., are hereby summoned to meet at the Lodge room, No. 8 Union square, on Thursday, May 3, at one o'clock P. M., to attend the funeral of our late brother, John L. Rockwell.

G. W. Wilson, Secretary.

The officers and members of Naval Lodge, No. 69, F. and A. M., of which brother John L. Rockwell was formerly a member, and the fraternity, are respectfully invited to meet, in conjunction with Monitor Lodge, No. 528, at one o'clock P. M., on Thursday, May 3, in the Lodge room, No. 8 Union square, for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our late brother, John L. Rockwell.

G. W. Wilson, Secretary.

Strentist.—Al the residence of her son-

Themson, No. 9 Vandam street, New York, Saram Systems, a native of Scotland, in the 85th year of her age.

The members of the Scotch Presbyterian church of Grand street are respectfully invited to at end the funeral, from the above rendence, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock.

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Sing. — On Tuesday, May 1, of consumption, Argust Sing. — On Tuesday, May 1, of consumption, Argust Sing. — On Tuesday in friends of the family, and those of his brother, Frederick Sienes, and of his brother-in-law, James Madey, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, 603 Grand street, corner of East Broadway.

Then.—On Tuesday morning, May 1, Deake P. Toob.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, Mount Vernon, Weschester county, N. Y., this (Thursday) morning, at half-past ten o'clock. Carrings will be in attendance at the depot of the New Easten Railroad, Forth avenue and Twenty-seventh street, on the arrival of the train that leaves Mount Vernon at half past twelve o'clock. The remains will be interred in Greenwood Cemetery.

Williams.—On Wednesday, May 2, Horacz Williams, aged 47 years.

Funeral services to take place at his late residence, 50 Doening street, this (Thursday) evening, at eight o'clock. Peckskill puners plasse copy.

Williams.—On Wednesday, May 2, Sarah A. Williams, in the 55th year of her age.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

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## Port of New York, May 2, 1866.

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Scamming Dings, Sherwood, Portland—H B Cromweil &

Selie Thou Jones on the point of Sandy Hook, and we got off at SAM to-day by steaming SO Flerce; received no damage.

Felix Jones A. Reed, Reed, Epilinore for New Haven.

Felix Jones Review, Lord, Califf, Edges.

Schr Jones Motoria, Barting, Schry, Schr Larzie, Tallot, Machias, Stave.

Schr Catharine, Davie Ellsworth, H. days.

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Schr Machia, Minicha White Gardiner, 4 days.

Schr Daden, Blanchard, Stockton, 5 days.

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Schr Daden, Benjamin, Portland, Me, 4 days.

Schr Desburg, Smith, Purtland, Hodges.

Schr Edgen Merriman, Hamilton, Portland, 5 days.

Schr Diaden, Benjamin, Portland.

Schr Plymouth Rock, Perfer, Revion.

Schr Halen, Benjamin, Portland.

Schr Handel, Halling, Sew Helford, Schr Haller, Schr Haller, Franchischer, Schr Haller, Harris, Relling, Schr Berlord for Ellzabeniper.

Schr Haller, Herry, Providence for Philadelphia.

Schr Helen, Perry, Providence for Philadelphia.

Schr Haller, Harris, Portland.

Schr Helen, Parry, Providence for Philadelphia.

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Wind at subset NW.

Mayline Disnaters.

Frankr Verman, laden with guano, was ashore 3mb w2a on Goose Hill Flats, below Ricamond.

Sur I bergarance Expaners, from Trieste for New York...

wreaked on Long Beach, will go to pleess. The u reckers of this in present with it impossible to get the roff. The cargo they are getting; out as last as possible and sending on to New York.

Bars J & R Yourso for Vermonth, NS, Healey, from thangow, with 170n, bricks, &c, put into 81 Thomas Jist of, 170

gow, with mon, bricks, &c, put into &t. Thomas first on, or distress leads.

Some fina Foam (of Elleworth), from Philadelphia for Boston, was run into night of 30th ult, of Tarpanin Core, by solir Rosilian, of and from Jonesport for New York, and said and hulwarks entried away, and plankshear brouges or sarrboard now; also lest main the and had mainsalt form, from the Holmes Hole let inst, where she would make temporary repairs.

into Holiman rought of Sun Jonesport for New York wass in collision right of Suh uis, off Tarpaulin Cove, with cohestee Foarm from Philadelphia for Hoston, losing beat georghead and cunwater, pibboom and foretopeal.

Scens Cot Sartrary, and Jutta Waitsroom, such is the James Biver in 1884 were sold at another at Portamouth 3 the ult—the formar for \$1270, the latter for \$7.030.